

Groundskeepers Defend
Their Hard Work To Keep
Mary Washington
Beautiful.

OPINIONS/3

Bacchanal Provides
Slippery, Silly Fun
For Senior Class.

FEATURES/4



Men's Soccer Kicks Off
The NCAA Tournament
This Saturday At The
Battleground.

SPORTS/6

Senior Art Exhibit
Touches Down On
DuPont Gallery.

ENTERTAINMENT/8



The BULLET

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November 14, 1996

Senior Arrested After 197th Night

By Kim Ranney
Bulletin Assistant News Editor

Senior Dennis Cashman was arrested for drunk in public outside of the Eagle's Nest in the Woodard Campus Center, following 197th night on Thursday, Nov. 7.

Cashman admits that he was intoxicated, after celebrating at the event sponsored by Class Council marking 197 days to graduation.

"I was only charged with drunk in public. There was no charge of disorderly conduct. I don't know why I was the lucky man to get the all-expenses paid trip to jail," Cashman said, who will appear in court on Dec. 5.

Sergeant Richard Knick asked Cashman to leave the building because he was wrestling with a few people, according to the police report.

According to Cashman, he and friend Sean Moore, also a senior, were joking and shoving

each other around in the lobby. Police began clearing people out of the Eagle's Nest at midnight, according to Clint McCarthy, junior class secretary-treasurer for Class Council and one of the organizers of the event. Cashman said they were planning to leave the campus center.

The police asked them to stop, and when they didn't, he put Cashman up against the wall, Moore said. After Cashman struggled, the officer said that he was arresting him for drunk in public, according to Moore.

"It was instantaneous from the time he confronted me and Sean to the time he was arresting me. It seemed like arresting someone was on the forefront of his mind," said Cashman, who was confused and startled when the officer approached him.

Knick was unavailable for comment. He is on leave until Dec. 2. Cedric Rucker, associate dean for student activities, who attended the function, declined to comment

on the arrest. Officer Conrad Criss, who was off duty but at the scene, did not return phone calls. Conrad Warlick, senior vice president for administrative and student services, and Police Director Gregory Perry had not returned phone calls by Wednesday afternoon.

According to the police report, Cashman tried to hug the police officer, then fell on the stairs leading to the second floor. After being offered alka seltzer three times, he failed to understand the instructions. Cashman does not remember these incidents.

The report also noted that Cashman began slamming his head against the front door posts for no apparent reason. Cashman said he was confused and irritated, and trying to get everyone's attention.

Senior Brian Kurutz, who was on his way out of the campus center, came to the police's assistance when he noticed Cashman banging his head against the wall and wanted

see ARRESTED, page 2



Photo by Kim Ranney

Senior Dennis Cashman returned to the scene of the crime where he was handcuffed and taken to Fredericksburg city jail.

No More Lines New Registration Praised

By Deacon Chapin
Bulletin Staff Writer

Mary Washington students opened their mailboxes this fall and found 3x5 note cards with a date and time on them. These note cards signified a new class registration system completed for the first time last week and hailed by most as an improvement over the scantron system of old.

The new system is similar to its predecessor in that it gives priority to those with more credits and declared majors. Its primary difference is that students register before a real, live person and are immediately handed a class schedule. Under the old system, students stuffed course selection forms in a box in George Washington Hall and then waited 7-9 weeks for a completed schedule. The new system is intended to eliminate the drop/add crunch, when lines can get ridiculously long.

"The longest line we had during registration was only 45 minutes, and that was because some people came early," said Registrar Constance Diamant.

When students were told that a class was full during registration, they had the option of requesting another class immediately. Under the old system, if students were denied requested classes, it was too late to alter their schedule until the beginning of the new semester.

"Last year I was given only 9 credits when I had requested 18," said junior Leslie Mills, who had already declared Political Science as her major. She did not get some of the classes she needed in order to complete her major.

"Freshmen and sophomores had an even more difficult time finding courses," according to Diamant.

Even under the new system, however,



Diamant



Photo courtesy of Sorrentino, Chayka

Nick Sorrentino (left) and Chris Chayka proudly display their tongue-in-cheek name selection for New Hall. Unfortunately for these two residents, Mary Washington College administrators failed to see the humor of their prank.

What's In A Name?

College Officials Deny New Hall's New Name

By LaRose Fore
Bulletin Staff Writer

Two residents of New Hall, upset that their residence hall didn't have a unique name, decided to take matters into their own hands.

One afternoon in mid-September, a sophomore, Chris Chayka and junior Nick Sorrentino created a name of their own for their dorm: Alco Hall.

Their life-sized sign was intended to turn the heads of administrators, but the effort was not taken lightly by administration and some fellow peers who regarded the sign a threat to community values and residence hall policy.

Both students were summoned to appear before the Peer Judicial Board.

"We received letters from the Peer Judicial Board and we had to report to a hearing," said Chayka.

According to Chayka, the actions of he and

Sorrentino were questionable because the students did not have their sign approved by the Student Activities Center. Also, there was some concern over the fact that the name Alco Hall seemed to stereotype all of the residents of the dormitory.

"The sign that the students made was a symbol of something that MWC does not promote: alcohol," said Raymond Tuttle, assistant director of Alvey, New, and Willard Halls.

Senior Heather Clarkson, head resident of New Hall, was the first to notify Tuttle.

"I walked into the building not even noticing the sign until one of the desk aides asked me if I had seen the new sign. I walked back outside and saw the sign and called Ray," said Clarkson. "After I talked to Ray he informed me to call the MWC police and have them remove the sign from the front of the building."

see NAME, page 2

see LINES, page 2

Custis Card Keys: A Thing Of The Past

By Wendi Davis
Bulletin Opinions Editor

On Oct. 30, residents of Custis Hall traded their dorm keys for their student ID's, when they served as guinea pigs for the new card-swipe system which will soon be installed in all of the residence halls.

With the new system, which will be implemented in phases, students will gain access to their residence halls by swiping their ID's through electronic card readers.

The trial period in Custis Hall was initially intended to last one day to test the program hardware, software and alarms; also, to make sure the network as a whole was on-line, according to Rick Surita, director of residence life.

"Before any final decision is made on implementation, I need to take into account how this will affect whether or not a building will be on 24 hour lockout, knowing that people will have access to the building, and who should have access to the building," said Surita. Residence life extended the trial period in Custis Hall, then shut the system off without warning, according to Jayme Morris, head resident of Custis Hall.

"They told us that it would be operational for the rest of the semester," said Morris.

The readers were turned off on Friday Nov. 8, an action which caused substantial confusion for Custis Hall residents.

Morris realized that the system had been turned off after receiving multiple notifications from her residents that their cards were not working.

For many, this wasn't the first time that the cards didn't work. Some residents of Custis Hall found that they still needed to use the key cards, because

they either didn't know how to use the readers, or the readers were malfunctioning.

"It worked for some residents, but not a majority," said Morris.

Junior Sandy Tennyson only gained entry to her dorm after a frustrating trial and error process.

"The first couple of times I tried it and it wouldn't work. Then somebody told me that you had to slide it really slow, and then it worked," said Tennyson. Other residents, no matter how they tried, were never able to make their ID's to open the doors. The non-functioning card list quickly filled up on Morris' door.

"I couldn't get mine to work, I really don't know why they're doing this, it just seems so much easier to use this," said Custis Hall resident Yukiko Shimizu, a sophomore, while holding up her card key.

Much of the confusion stemmed from the lack of formal card-swipe instruction.

"They didn't tell us anything at all, or give us any instructions," complained Tennyson. "Perhaps if they give us some instructions it will be a lot easier."

Custis Hall was the test case for the card readers. It was chosen as the test site due to its proximity to the Office of Residence Life and the police station.

"As far as Custis in particular, we were just looking for a building that was in close proximity to the police office and to residence life office, because our servers are located in these locations," said Surita.

Besides the locations of the servers Surita noted the convenience of Custis to the residence life office.

"There wasn't anything magical with Custis, other than it was just across the way, and it's convenient because the equipment is set up in these two offices"

see CUSTIS, page 12

see FEATURES, page 4



Photo by Karen Pearlman

A Toast To Graduation

Seniors Brian Schumacher and Erin Fitzgerald raise their cups in honor of 197 days until graduation. Enthusiastic seniors consumed nine kegs; half of which seemed to end up on the beer-soaked Eagle's Nest floor.

Police Beat

By Cheyenne Bray
Bulletin Staff Writer

MISC.

- On Nov. 3, police confiscated alcohol from Mason Hall.
- On Nov. 3, police confiscated alcohol from Bushnell Hall.
- On Nov. 6, police confiscated alcohol from Randolph Hall.
- On Nov. 7, a police information report cited that a nonstudent is possibly supplying underage students with alcohol and/or drugs. The situation is still under investigation.
- On Nov. 8, a car parked on Campus Drive was damaged when a tree branch fell on it. The estimated cost of damages is \$600.

LARCENY

- On Nov. 6, Jennifer Elizabeth Villalob of Fredericksburg was

arrested for petty larceny when she tried to smuggle a book out of Simpson Library.

- On Nov. 6, a cellular phone was stolen from DuPont. The item is worth \$100.
- On Nov. 6, a student ID was taken from a wallet in Mason Hall. The wallet was in an unlocked room. Nothing else was stolen.
- On Nov. 6, a radio/cassette stereo was taken from a vehicle in the Lee Hall parking lot. The item is worth \$75.
- On Nov. 7, a wallet and its contents were taken from an unlocked room in Madison Hall. The items are worth \$95.
- On Nov. 7, \$40 was taken from a purse in Madison Hall.

ILLNESS/INJURY

- On Nov. 6, in Trinkle Hall a student experiencing a severe

headache was transported to the ER by the rescue squad.

- On Nov. 11, a worker at the Jepson Science Center Project complained of upper back and leg pain. He was taken to the ER by the rescue squad.
- On Nov. 11, in Jefferson Hall, a student who has a history of gastrointestinal problems was suffering from internal bleeding. The student was transported to the ER by the rescue squad.
- On Nov. 12, a student was overcome with a fit of uncontrollable vomiting. The student was transported to the ER by the rescue squad.

DUI/DIP

- On Nov. 8, student Dennis Lee Cashman was arrested for DIP at Woodard Campus Center. According to police, Cashman was being too physical at 197th night.

LINES, page 1

because freshmen have the fewest accrued credits, they had difficulty registering for the '97 spring semester.

"I didn't get any of the classes I needed, except for Writing Workshop, but that was at the wrong time," said John Gilreath. "At least the administration is trying to improve on the system."

Under the old system, students could register for up to 18 credits (more upon permission from an advisor) and request alternative classes. Students regularly requested more credits than needed in order to ensure their preferred course load.

"Last year I requested classes I didn't necessarily want just in case I didn't get the classes I needed," said junior Alexis Kingham.

The idea was that, although some of the classes would inevitably be full, students would still have all the credits they needed, and there was always the option to drop extra classes. This, however, caused a problem for students who needed those classes. The new system solves this problem.

One drawback of the new system is that some students were given course registration times that conflicted with classes. The Office of the Registrar notified students through e-mail and campus mail that they should not miss class to register. These students could register as soon as they were available to do so.

"I had several students tell me that they would not be in class because of their given registration time," said Rosemary Ingham, costume shop and design supervisor. "All the faculty in the theater department were concerned that students were scheduled for appointments during class time. The faculty understood that students would have to miss class to register."

Students did not have to miss class to register, but may opt to register rather than attend classes.

Although many students were able to get the classes they want, some students are still not able to get the section they need. Athletes in particular occasionally need a particular section to be able to attend practice.

"I didn't get the section of a class that I needed. The class I was able to get conflicts with lacrosse practice," Kingham said. "But I like this method much better than the old."

"Student reaction has been very positive," according to Diamond, though she is still looking forward to an even better system, which is being worked on now.

"In the future, registration will be done through Mary Washington's home page," said Diamond. "Everything will be included. We want to get the course catalog on the web page, we want students to be able to register instantly, with a dynamic list of classes updated constantly for availability."

As students register for classes, the number of seats available will be indicated on the web page.

The office of the registrar is now included on Mary Washington's home page under the "New Offices" Menu.

ARRESTED, page 1

to help him.

Kurutz was quick to note that he only got involved because he saw Cashman banging his head against the wall and wanted to help him.

Many students were surprised that an arrest took place after the school-sponsored event.

Jenine Zimmers, junior class publicity chair for Class Council and Bulletin features editor, witnessed the arrest taking place. She noted that few people had begun leaving the Eagles Nest yet.

"It was right when security started asking people to leave. He was one of the first few in the lobby. No one else was really out there," Zimmers said. "Why were they so adamant about making this one person leave when no one else had left?"

Towards the end of the event, Class Council officers announced that they would provide van rides back to people's houses and to meet at the information desk outside of the Eagle's Nest, McCarthy said. However, when people began congregating in front of the Nest, the police began clearing everyone out, according to McCarthy.

"I feel that they compromised my ability to ensure the security of the seniors," McCarthy said. "They didn't allow us to make any alternative arrangements."

However, McCarthy felt that the event was successful and under control.

Seniors Ben Hando, Mike Jackson and Greg Brunell, all friends of Cashman's, followed Cashman and the officer into the student activities office, after he was handcuffed.

According to Jackson, the police would not explain why he was being arrested and kept asking them to leave.

"I felt that they did it because they had to do it to someone. They seemed to resent the fact that we were all drunk," said Jackson.

Hando felt that the police could have handled the situation more effectively.

"They could have done it discreetly to save Dennis embarrassment and themselves criticism," said Hando. "If the cops had done their job correctly they should have prevented the situation from escalating to the level that it did."

Cashman agreed. He blamed officer Knick for the manner in which his arrest was handled.

"He created a hostile situation. He created the disorder not me," said Cashman.

Moore, who did not get arrested for drunk in public, still felt strongly about Cashman's situation.

"I think it's stupid that at a school sponsored event to get drunk, you can get arrested," Moore said.

There were no other arrests in the campus center that night, according to Lieutenant Leigh Collins. One police officer and four contract security guards were on duty that night, Collins said.

"This was supposed to be a good time for seniors, I think they could have let this one go," Zimmers said.

NAME, page 1

When the police arrived, Chayka and Sorrentino were on their way to dinner. They asked to have their sign returned and the police gave it back to them.

"Since the sign was our property and we had put money into making it, the police went ahead and returned [it]," said Sorrentino.

In contrast to the thoughts of the administration, however, many New Hall residents seem to think that this sign was just what they've needed to bring attention to what their hall is missing.

"It was a great idea. This dorm has been here for almost four years and it still has no sign or a real name," said junior Carol Hairfield. New Hall is the only residence hall on campus without a proper name or sign.

"We are a family here in this dorm and we felt it necessary to have some sort of name and sign. Everyone in the dorm rallied around what we were trying to do," said Sorrentino.

New Hall resident Marshall Greenberg, a senior, agreed with Sorrentino.

"The sign was put up to get [the administration's] attention and just be a joke, but it was totally blown out of proportion," Greenberg said.

The idea to build the sign came about in a casual way. According to Chayka, he and Sorrentino were sitting on the steps of New Hall and decided that they should take time out to make a sign for the building.

"The work put forth to build the sign only took a few hours and it only cost us about thirty dollars," said Sorrentino.

"We put the sign up around 12:30 a.m. on Friday and it was taken down on the following Saturday afternoon," said Chayka.

"When the police came to take down the sign, even they began to laugh at the idea. They thought it was a joke just like the rest of the students," said Chayka.

The main point that the residents wanted to get across was that the building does not even have a sign that states "New Hall."

"All we want is the same respect that has been given to all the other dormitories and academic buildings on this campus. Even when Alvey was first built it had a name, North Hall; we have nothing," said Hairfield.

According to Jacki Donaldson, assistant director of Resident Life, New Hall is the official name of the dormitory, since the Board of Visitors approved the name. The name New Hall also appears on all new campus materials.

Donaldson also stated that a name change would only occur if two things were to happen; one, that someone were to donate a large sum of money to the school; and two, that the Board of Visitors was to decide to give the dorm a name based on someone who has shown prominence on the college campus, dedication to the school, or a long history of involvement with Mary Washington College.

News Briefs

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

All events are free and open to the public unless otherwise noted.

- On Monday, Nov. 18, the department of Psychology at Mary Washington College will sponsor a lecture on "Freeze-Frame Relaxation," a new stress-relief technique, by certified trainers James Perkins and Morgan McKenzie. The lecture will be held at 7 p.m. in the Red Room of the Woodard Campus Center. Admission is open to the public without charge.
- A national education conference titled "Multi-Ethnic Perspectives" will be offered to administrators, teachers and students on Nov. 14-17 at the Sheraton Inn Conference Center in Fredericksburg. The cost ranges from \$30 for the pre-conference workshop to \$175 for the entire three-day conference, with discounts for early registration and for students.

- The Free Lance-Star is offering a scholarship to students interested

journalism. If interested, contact the Mary Washington College office of financial aid at X6428.

- The Student Government Association would like to remind all students that the SGA Senate meets every Wednesday at 5 p.m. in Monroe 104. Senate is an open meeting and all are invited to attend.
- The Community Relations Senate Committee will be sponsoring family oriented movies open to the campus and community. These include: "The Hunchback of Notre Dame" on Nov. 14 at 7 p.m. and Nov. 17 at noon.

Admission is \$1. Those interested in attending the films are encouraged to bring canned goods, which will be donated to local charities.

EXHIBITS

- "A Voice Above the Crowd: James

Monroe in a Complex Society, 1880-1830"; James Monroe Museum, 908 Charles St.; 9 to 5 everyday; Free admission with MWC ID.

Ten senior studio art majors will display their work in two shows at duPont Gallery at Mary Washington College, Nov. 14-20 and Nov. 25-Dec. 6. The exhibitions will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Featured in the first show will be Michael Scoggins of Hartwood, Nicole Colette of Richmond, Ross Sparacino of Alexandria, Jill Hocking of West Grove, Pa. and Sarah King of Lancaster, Pa. The second show will consist of artwork from Shannon Broom and Mai Trinh, both of Fredericksburg. LeeAnne LawrynasHouston of Spotsylvania, Stephen Archart of Farmville and Leigh Ann Werkmeister of Midlothian. For additional information call 654-2120.

Senate Beat will resume in the next Bulletin issue, Dec. 4

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OPINIONS

Swiping Into Residence Halls

Mary Washington College is finally moving into the twentieth century with the installation of card readers on the dorms.

These card readers were tested in Custis Hall approximately two weeks ago. The use of these card readers will make the voluntary desk sitting for residents obsolete.

With the loss of desk aide positions, one might worry that student jobs would be lost. This would not be the case. Those who work the desk would be given a different position within the residence hall or within the college.

There will be no more fines or warnings if the students miss or forget these voluntary-mandatory desk sitting times.

Students will be able to enter their dorms easily, with the swipe of a card, instead of having to struggle with bent and mangled front door keys that only seem to function fifty percent of the time.

Along with these factors that contribute to students ease of entrance, this also increases students safety.

When students use these card readers, their ID is logged in as entering the specific building at a specific time. Therefore, if there are problems in the dorm, Residence Life and MWC Police can look up who was in the dorms at what time.

Students can finally rest easy at night.

Select Freshmen Receive 24-7

The freshmen living in Randolph Hall are getting a privilege that no other freshmen on campus are: 24 hour visitation for this weekend's Fall Formal.

Students in Randolph submitted a proposal to Rick Surita and Residence Life and were granted this privilege. Okay, ask and ye shall receive. However, other freshman residence halls had no idea that this was even an option.

A rule is a rule, is it not? All freshmen were told that there would be no 24-7 visitation until at least the second semester, and certain grade requirements would have to be filled first. So why is there an exception being made for this one dorm?

Other freshmen are being forced to make other arrangements for guests that they have coming to the formal. However, Randolph is allowed to put up their guests in their rooms, legally and for free.

In order to be fair to current freshmen and to the freshmen of the past who did not have the option of having guests overnight, it is only right that overnight visitation for freshmen apply to all the halls or none at all.

Groundskeepers Defend Their Hard Work Bubbas Have Real Names and Work Hard To Keep MWC Beautiful

By Randolph Myers
Guest Columnist

I'm assuming that both the editorial comments written in the October 31st issue of the *Bullet* were written by two different persons.

I think I can make this logical assumption because in the first, the commentator obviously is socially prejudiced, uninformed and vindictive and didn't mind bending public perception. In the second, the commentator professes that the *Bullet* is a "firm believer in the press giving everyone a fair and equal opportunity in the public's eye."

Hmm... If my assumption is correct, that the articles were written by two different people, and my presumption that the *Bullet* entity encompasses all persons involved, then I feel confident in forming a final conclusion. The *Bullet* will only write and publish comment that is biased, uninformed and socially intolerant and stunted when it is concerning a self-serving interest, such as sleeping in late.

I ask you, the reader, to bear with me as I stumble for the words to speak for all the "Bubbas" of the Grounds Department, and convey my singular disgust in the fact that a student at MWC, that has the ear of our community and thus some sort of implied responsibility, would and could write such an uninformed, illogical, and socially irresponsible piece of drivel.

I ask for your patience because I am one of the "Bubbas" that the commentator referred to, and when I should have learned mastery of the



Cartoon by David McKim

written word, my time was spent playing with my "super power blower,"...as with all good "Bubbas."

I will not argue the point that power equipment can be loud and disruptive. I will not argue the point that students and even "Bubbas" need to sleep in at times, especially after the student aces a test, or "Bubba" got a new power toy and they have celebrated into the small hours of the morning. I will address questions that the

composer of the commentary asked.

Leaf blowers are not operated at an early hour unless an event is to take place, or situations do not allow the cleanup at another time. The Grounds Department takes great measure to avoid disruption of students' lives at MWC in the residence halls as well as in the classroom.

Leaf blowers in themselves do not make the leaves go away. That assumption is correct. The combination of a leaf blower, the "Bubba" operating the blower, and other "Bubbas" that

rake and gather leaves result in safe walkways and an aesthetically pleasing environment. There is not enough room here to expand on the reasons for removing leaves aside from safety and appearance. There are many, horticulturally speaking. In regard to decibel levels, leaf blowers do produce approximately 125 decibels within 20 feet. That level reduces drastically with distance from the blower. At 150 feet, which

see BUBBA, page 11

Students Fined, Library Books Costly

By Luke Sbarra
Guest Columnist

As one of many students at Mary Washington who regularly use the facilities at Simpson Library, I feel it is incumbent upon me to voice an important concern that hitherto has gone unaddressed.

My purpose is not take shots at anyone, but to raise a significant issue. I am deeply distressed about the changes in the interlibrary loan system at the library. If you have not noticed, a student must now pay a flat charge of two dollars for all interlibrary loans, whether or not this is a five page article or a large book.

This is a drastic step and an unnecessary overhaul of a vital

educational tool. The staff at the library should have considered other policies to remedy the problems with the old interlibrary loan system, where articles and books were almost always loaned for free.

Why is this such a problem? Many students depend upon the library to fulfill their research needs. This may entail an exhaustive search, sometimes taking a few weeks. This search, in and of itself poses a significant cost (including the cost of photocopies), and the interlibrary program exacerbates this cost.

This does not seem like a tremendous burden; yet, most students who use the journals at the library know that library does not carry an abundance of journals and

students are thus forced to go to another library or compromise their findings.

I understand that Mary Washington's library cannot fulfill every query-MWC is a small, liberal arts school and does not feature an expansive library for specialized study. Yet it is this very reason that it is absolutely critical for the library to foster a viable interlibrary loan program.

If the resources of the library are restricted because of the nature of the school, then the library must promote an outlet to attain materials outside the realm of the library. The staff at the library must choose one or the other, and to date the staff has failed in producing a system hospitable to the latter option.

A librarian told me that the changes were made because students were submitting "superfluous" demands for

articles. Yet how is a librarian, or any other staff member, in the position to know what constitutes a superfluous demand? The staff at the library cannot possibly discriminate between essential resources and needless demands.

The staff does, however, look at the new system as a powerful deterrent to interlibrary loan—they will stop getting so many demands because the cost is too steep. That not only amounts to poor reasoning but an ironic sentiment coming from the staff of the library, the very people who are supposed to facilitate our education.

What does this say about our education, and the education that

see COST page 11

The BULLET

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Cartoon by David McKim

Eating Away at the National Debt

Letters to the Editor

Women Defending Men Against Women

Editor:

I'm writing in response to the letter that was written to you last week about NOW and the White Ribbon Campaign.

It makes me really sad that a woman would have a negative reaction to the positive action that the men on this campus are taking towards violence against women. I agree that women and NOW should be vocal about violence against women. That is of the utmost importance. But, when it comes right down to it, women are not the ones committing the violence. Women are the victims of violence against women. This may sound really simple and obvious, but up until this point all I have

heard from my peers and from television and anyone who had anything to say was that women need to take preventative action, thus implying that the violence against them was their fault.

It is about time that men were willing to stand up against the predominant attitude that women's rights are unimportant. The White Ribbon Campaign is the first evidence that I have ever seen of men taking responsibility for their actions in situations that involve violence against women, whether that action be violence, or just silence when witness to violence. I think that the men on this campus who are vocal

see LETTERS, page 11

Bullet Letter and Column Policy

The *Bullet* is always eager to receive letters to the editor and guest columns and every effort is made to print them. If there are numerous letters on one subject, a sampling of the best letters received will be printed.

Letters should be no more than 250 words and columns no more than 750 words, typed, double-spaced. All letters and columns are subject to editing for length and clarity, as well as determining which letters and columns will run in the newspaper.

The deadline for letters and columns is Monday at 5 p.m. The *Bullet* does not publish anonymous letters or columns. All letters need to be signed with the writer's appropriate title. A phone number and address are also needed for verification.

All letters and columns can be mailed to the *Bullet* at Box 604, 1301 College Avenue, Fredericksburg, VA, 22401-4666 or delivered to our office in the Woodard Campus Center.

If you have any questions, call Zak Billmeier, Rob Thornmeyer or Wendis Davis at 654-1133.

FEATURES

Seniors Polish Off Nine Kegs Class Council's 197th Night Was An Unsurprising Hit Again

By Jenine M. Zimmers
Bulletin Features Editor

Toward the end of 197th Night, one drunken senior fell down on the floor just outside the Eagles Nest. When I realized she was too drunk to get up, I approached her.

"Are you okay?" I asked.

Before she could respond, a friend came running out of the bathroom to help her.

"Come on, Megan, let's go find some boys," her friend said.

The girl on the floor, suddenly full of life, jumped up, and the two ran back to the dance floor in hot pursuit.

Fortunately most seniors were not this bad when 197th Night, sponsored by class council, first started at 9 p.m. on Nov. 7. Yet as the night wore on, most seniors became more and more inebriated as they came closer to finishing their nine-keg grand total.

"197th Night is a good night because we can get all sorts of f-cked up with our friends, and nobody gives a sh-t," said senior Justine Schmollinger as she flung her arms around my neck.

Jeff Seaman, senior class vice president for class council, agreed that drinking was an absolute must for the night's activities.

"It's a good time for us to get together and just hang out again and forget about all that work and drink together and be merry and have fun because tomorrow we might die or, god forbid, have an exam and well, that wouldn't be good, would it now?" Seaman said.

Long lines formed in front of the Eagles Nest's counters as seniors waved their \$1, blue beer tickets in the air. I saw one senior run out of tickets early in the night. She sauntered up to an unsuspecting male to snag an extra one.

"Come on, you can spare one ticket for me, can't you?" she asked. "Please, I already used mine up."

Most seniors had already pre-gamed at George St. Grill. Senior Mary Knarr started talking about an announcement she had made during happy hour there.

"I made an announcement at George St. Grill and I said, 'Hello, may I have your attention please. All seniors ...' Knarr cut herself off in mid-sentence and turned to her friend Molly Strohl who was laughing at how drunk Knarr was.

"Shut up," Knarr told her before continuing.

"All seniors, all seniors here, please ... class of 1997 report to the Eagles Nest. Make your move now, please, and--

because I wanted everybody to be here because it's so cool, like, all the seniors," said Knarr, slightly slurring her words.

The back room of the Eagles Nest was converted into a house for dancing bodies, and by 10 p.m., it was too crowded for me to mingle. I sat by the soda machines and watched one drunk senior's eyes light up when the DJ played "Dancing Queen" by ABBA.

"Oh, come on, we have to dance to this," the girl



Senior Brady Wassom and Jason Guard caught up on the times at 197th Night. The event took place in the Eagles Nest on Nov. 7.

squealed as she dragged a nearby friend onto the dance floor. Like Hansel and Gretel leaving a trail of bread crumbs, the two girls took off with beer spilling out of their cups.

Suddenly a guy I didn't know came running up to me. He had a frantic look on his face.

"Do you have anymore beer tickets? I don't have any tickets! I had 10 tickets and I gave away seven," he said. When I told him I didn't have any, he walked away with a crestfallen look on his face.

Senior Class President Michelle Trombetta was pleased with the turn-out for the event.

"We worked really hard and I'm just glad that everyone came to our party," she said.

Fortunately for Trombetta, the responsibility of being class president didn't keep her from enjoying herself at the event.

"I'm really, really happy. I guess that's the most politically correct way to describe how drunk I am," she added.

For many people, 197th Night was a chance to be reunited with people that they hadn't seen since freshman year. Seniors Susan Lee and Elise Balkin reminisced with the buddies they met three years earlier while living in Randolph Hall.

"It's great to be reunited with the Randolph crowd," Lee explained.

"Yeah, what she said," Balkin added with a laugh.

Senior Brad Kroll agreed that seeing old friends was one highlight of the night, but he added that meeting new people was part of the event as well.

"It's such a good time to see your friends and hang out, and you even see a lot of people that you've never seen before," Kroll said. "I've met a lot of people that I've never known before, but it's all good."

Senior Jody Tanner proved that Kroll was right

about meeting new people.

"It's just seeing everybody and anybody that I haven't seen," she said.

Tanner turned to senior Andrew Cox who was standing next to her.

"Like you, I don't even know you. I've seen you everywhere, but I don't even know your name ... what's your name?" she asked. I

left the two alone to get better acquainted.

Although 197th Night was a success, some had a few gripes. Senior Tony Thompson disapproved of the beer on tap.

"I want to know why at 197th Night we can't have normal beer," Thompson said.

"All right, Rolling Rock,

some people drink it,

but it tastes like

crap. It's horrible.

It's a watery beer.

Why not have Miller

Lite? I'd rather

drink Beast than

drink Rolling

Rock," Thompson said.

Senior Eric Earling didn't mind the Rolling Rock, but he did mind having to wait for it.

"The Wood Company did a poor job preparing for the beer lines; they're way too long. Other than that, damn good time,"

Earling said.

Clinton McCarthy, junior class secretary/treasurer, said he thought the event went well overall.

"People controlled themselves, and I look forward to doing 100th Night for them," he said.

Many fifth-year seniors made an appearance at 197th Night.

One advantage for them is getting to experience the event twice.

Senior Brian Daly had fun at 196th last year, but said he was glad to come back for more.

"This is my 197th Night for the second time in a row and I just

want to say it's as good as the first," Daly said.

197th Night may have been even better than 196th

Night because seniors broke last year's

beer record by kicking nine kegs.

The time grew later and seniors got drunker, but the action never

stopped. Only a few had to take a break

from dancing. I watched one

senior put his head down on

the table, his face mashed

into potato chip crumbs.

"There's no way I'm making it to

class tomorrow," he moaned.

"There's just no way."

At 12 a.m., sharp, security

guards began pushing people

toward the door.

Cedric Rucker, associate dean of student

activities, laid out carpets on

the wet, sticky floor. People

were stumbling and slipping badly.

"Stay on the carpets," Rucker urged

as people filed out. Those who strayed, such as

Bullet Sports Editor Brian

Schumacher, found themselves on the

floor moments later.

By 12:15 a.m., the Eagles Nest was

completely quiet for the first time in hours. The

dance floor was a swamp filled beer and dirt

from people's shoes. Trying not to slip on

the mess, the DJ began packing

up his stuff, and class council

began making the Eagles Nest

look decent again.

197th Night is a memorable

event for those creeping closer to

graduation. Senior Mike Hurt

summed up the sentiments of many.

"This is the one of the only

chances [to get together]. We've only got 197 days left. This is the one to remember," Hurt said.

Senior Aaron Mudry agreed.

"This is the best time I've ever had in my whole life," he said.



all photos by Karen Pearlman/Bullet



When 12 p.m. rolled around on Nov. 7, people were not willing to let go of 197th Night. Just look at these reactions. Senior Mathius Wilson expressed his excitement about 197th Night by giving the camera the finger (left). Seniors Stacie Tarbet and Chappell Tyler have nothing to offer but smiles as they enjoy a little Rolling Rock (center). Seniors Mary Jean Figel and Pete Heatley danced the night away to various hits from the '80s (right).



Senior's In-Class Speech To Six-Year Sweetheart Has A Lasting Ring To It

By Christopher Van Horn
Bulletin Staff Writer

After dating senior David Burns for six years, senior Holly Bebyn imagined that marriage was a strong possibility. However, what Bebyn did not imagine was that Burns would propose to her in the middle of class.

According to Burns, he decided to propose to Bebyn at the end of a speech he made about diamonds in the public speaking class, Speech 205, that the two shared. Only Adjunct Professor Joy-Charity O'Halloran knew about Burns's plans. "I had to approve it with the professor. She wanted to know how I was going to do it. Gladly, she had no objections to the proposal," Burns said.

When Burns began his speech, he said he was nervous that Bebyn would figure out his plan.

"I knew that she would know that I was going to ask her when she heard my speech. The problem was that I had to avoid eye contact with her for twelve minutes because I knew if I looked at her I would lose it," Burns said.

When Burns finished his speech, he asked if anyone had any questions. "What do you do when you have the diamond?" asked a classmate who had been instructed to do so by Burns.

"I will show you," Burns answered as he pulled the engagement ring out of his bag.

Burns walked over to where Bebyn was sitting and got on one knee, but Bebyn had anticipated the proposal even before Burns popped the question.

"When he started talking about diamonds, I knew that he was going to propose. I was so shocked, I wanted to leave. I'm pretty shy and I knew I was going to be really embarrassed," Bebyn said.

Burns said he was just pleased that Bebyn said yes.

"I was extremely nervous, I had so many scenarios running through

my head of what could go wrong," he said.

Students in the class had no idea that Burns' speech would end with a marriage proposal. Junior Clinton McCarthy was as surprised as anyone else when Burns popped the question.

"The speech was supposed to be about life. I was clueless that he was going to propose until it happened. I didn't really like the speech until he popped the question. After that I thought it was great," McCarthy said.

"There are about 20 people in the class. When he proposed, we all looked at each other and said, 'What just happened here?' It didn't sound like a proposal. Everyone was completely shocked; it was pretty funny," McCarthy added.

The other students in the class were asked to evaluate their classmate's speech.

"I had to give the speech a grade, but how could I not give it a good grade after [the proposal]?" said junior J.T. Tani.

Burns and Bebyn have known each other since kindergarten, and have been dating for the past six years. Marriage was in the works for the couple, but nothing was definite until the proposal.

"We have always talked about it. I guess we assumed we would get married eventually," Bebyn said.

Originally, Burns had a different proposal idea in mind.

"At first I was going to give her the ring at Christmas time but I wanted something more spectacular for the proposal. I came up with this idea before fall break and got the ring in Connecticut. It was hard because I had to keep the ring in hiding until the speech," Burns said.

The couple did not plan to attending the same college; both ended up at Mary Washington by chance.

"We both wanted to come here. It was convenient that we were together," Bebyn said.

The couple has set the date for the wedding for July 19, 1997.



Karen Pearlman/Bullet

Seniors David Burns and Holly Bebyn in front of Chandler Hall, the building where they got officially engaged.

"I was extremely nervous. I had so many scenarios running through my head of what could go wrong."

- David Burns, senior

"When he started talking about diamonds, I knew he was going to propose..."

- Holly Bebyn, senior

THUMBS...

a features column by the Bulletin staff

UP to the men's soccer team for beating Salisbury State and being selected for the NCAA tournament.

to the new course evaluation sheets because who actually says, "You know, this class was just about right."

UP to Honor Council for providing the student body with candy apples.

to having classes on Veteran's Day.

UP to MaryJane Bird and her Native American dance performance.

to the inconsistent heating in the different buildings on campus.

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SPORTS

Sports Briefs

Bullet Player of the Week

Jon Gates
Cross Country

For the second consecutive week, the award goes to cross-country stand-out, Jon Gates. After capturing his second consecutive CAC cross country championship last week, Gates followed up by winning the NCAA South/Southeast Regional race. As a result of the victory, Gates qualified for the NCAA National meet, which will take place Nov. 16 in Rock Island, IL.

Recent Results

Cross-Country

This weekend the men's and women's cross-country teams competed in the NCAA South/Southeast Regional meet, which was hosted by MWC at Pratt Park. The men's team finished sixth out of 17 schools, while the women placed third out of 13 teams.

Several members of the teams had great performances. For the men, seniors Jon Gates (Bullet Player of the Week) and Justin Gerbercher received all-Region honors, and Gates qualified for nationals.

For the women's team, Tiffany Snodgrass led the way, finishing in fifth place. She was just shy of qualifying for nationals. Julie Rakowski was the next to cross the finish line for the Eagles, she finished 13th overall.

Volleyball

The volleyball team's season ended on a sour note this week, losing in the semi-finals of the CAC tournament.

After downing York College 16-14, 15-11, and 17-15 in the first round of the tournament, the Eagles lost to Salisbury State in a tough, five-game match.

Against York, junior setter Hilary Clark had 29 assists to lead the team, while sophomore hitter Katie Forthofer registered eight kills and two blocks.

The Eagles then ran into a talented Salisbury State squad that had beaten them twice earlier in the season. The 13-15, 15-13, 4-15, 15-10, 13-15 loss knocked the Eagles out of the tournament.

In the game, Clark had 45 assists. Five of her teammates (Lisa Skaggs, Julie Bartlett, Tammi Hinton, and Lauren Harig) had nine kills each.

The team ended with an 18-14 record, including a 5-2 regular season record in the CAC. Skaggs, Forthofer, and Clark were all nominated for the all-CAC team, which will be announced this week.

CAC Champs

The Bullet Sports Staff would like to congratulate all of the fall sports teams that came away with CAC Championships this season. All your hard work and dedication paid off. For the seniors, there is no better way to end your careers. For you underclassmen, there's always more room in the trophy case!

Our 1996 CAC Champions:

--Men's soccer

--Women's soccer

--Men's cross-country

Upcoming Events . . .

Women's Basketball

Nov. 16 vs. Eastern Mennonite (Scriem.)

at Goolrick Gym, TBA

Nov. 19 vs. Randolph-Macon (Scrimmage)

at Goolrick Gym, TBA

Men's Basketball

Nov. 16 vs. Eastern Mennonite (Scriem.)

Men's Soccer

Nov. 16 NCAA Regional vs.

Maryville, 1 p.m.

at the Battleground

Nov. 17 NCAA Regional Championship

at the Battleground, 1 p.m.

Women's Volleyball

Season Completed

Cross Country

Nov. 16 NCAA Nationals

at Rock Island, IL

Swimming

Nov. 15 vs. University of Richmond

at Goolrick Pool, 7 p.m.

Men's Soccer Charges into Nationals

By Aaron Isaacson
Bullet Staff Writer

Saturday's 2-1 victory over Salisbury State not only gave the Mary Washington College men's soccer team another Capital Athletic Conference championship, but also assured the team a coveted spot in the Division III national playoffs. The Eagles will host Maryville College from Tennessee in a first round match on Saturday, Nov. 16, at 1 p.m.

"We were really excited to hear we got in. It was one of our main priorities at the beginning of the season," co-captain Craig Gillan said. When asked of his team's chances of advancing in the tournament.

Gillan replied, "We have the potential to go far." I feel the team is finally gelling and we could be dangerous once the tournament starts."

The Eagles first round opponent in the CAC soccer tournament was Gallaudet, whom they soundly defeated 5-0. The Eagles then met Marymount in the semi-finals. After a sluggish first half of which the Eagles finished only up 1-0 on freshman midfielder Brendan Madigan's goal, the Eagles turned their level of play up a notch in the second half. The Eagles poured in six goals in the half to turn what appeared to be a close match into a 7-0 rout. Junior back Ryan Forbrich, senior midfielder Chris

Blelloch, and freshman forward Dan Quariello all had two goals apiece in the half. Blelloch's second goal was the fiftieth of his career.

The Eagles came into Saturday's game against Salisbury State knowing that nothing less than a victory would suffice. Forbrich got the scoring started with 6:40 left in the first half when he headed in junior forward Jason Fusaro's throw-in far-post to put the Eagles up 1-0. The score would stay 1-0 as the half came to a close.

The second half showed both teams playing with more of a sense of urgency. Both teams played very physical. This was evidenced as goalkeeper Jim Hummel came

out of the game 10 minutes into the half after his finger was dislocated during a scrum for a loose ball inside the Eagles goalbox.

Sophomore Ed Burrier replaced Hummel, but he would be the victim of a far more serious injury only five minutes later after Salisbury State's lone goal of the game. A Salisbury State forward flicked a shot past a charging Burrier from 10 yards out, Burrier slid directly into the forward's foot as he was following through on his shot. Burrier had to be removed from the game and was taken to Mary Washington Hospital, where he received approximately

see SOCCER, page 7

Swimmers Get off the Blocks

By Eric Gaffen
Bullet Assistant Sports Editor

Last year's one-point dual meet victory over Catholic provided the momentum needed for the men's swimming team to reclaim the Capital Athletic Conference for the first time in three years. This year, the first indication that the men's swimming team will repeat as champions was made evident last Friday night at Catholic.

Before getting trounced 120-85 by MWC, Catholic's coach Tom Calomeris had been quoted in Catholic's newspaper, the Tower, as saying, "Our men will be swimming for pride on Friday. They still have the memory of that tough defeat [from last year] in the back of their minds."

Now that Catholic has lost their pride and are swimming for second-place, MWC has a clear road to another CAC championship. CAC Second-year coach Matt Kinney was obviously happy with the results, as the men moved to 2-0 on the season.

"Catholic is always a good meet. We beat them by more than I thought we would, but it was still exciting and the guys sweat great."



File Photo

The Eagles are looking to fly to the CAC championship again this season.

How important was the men's victory to the team? Junior Billy Prout explains, "It basically tells us that we have taken a big step by going to their pool and beating them. Now we feel that we can swim and beat anybody on our schedule, including Richmond and Gettysburg."

"We really got up for this meet, and it was exciting to win like we did," sophomore Karl Anderson said.

The men's team is prepared to try through the schedule, a sentiment not overlooked by Kinney.

"We have by far the strongest men's team in MWC history, and have a shot at going undefeated this season. If we swim up to our capability against Richmond [a Division

I school], we can pull an upset."

In similarly impressive fashion, and once again coming as no surprise to anyone slightly interested in women's swimming, the Eagle women improved to 2-0 on the season. They dropped-kicked Catholic, their closest CAC competitor into the next county, 124-81. The women have won the first six CAC Championships, and are ready to clear shelf space for a seventh. Coach Kinney is focusing the team on national competition, saying,

"We have a real good chance at making top ten this

see SWIMMING, page 7

Sports and Gender at Mary Washington

By Jason Schultz
Bullet Staff Writer

On June 23, 1972, congress passed Title IX, a gender-equity law which ruled that no one could be "excluded from participation in, be denied the benefits of, or be subjected to discrimination in any education program or activity receiving Federal financial assistance" on the basis of sex.

Twenty-four years later, the world of college athletics is still in turmoil over what Title IX means and how it should be enforced. In the midst of the gender-equity tempest, Mary Washington has created a peaceful equilibrium where both coaches and players seem satisfied.

They attribute this satisfaction to a team mentality among the coaches, an overall philosophy of respect for female athletes from the president of the college on down, and a philosophy among coaches that they are teachers first, coaches second.

All around the country, people in other college athletic departments are not so happy. At Brown University, Virginia

Tech, and William and Mary, women's teams have sued or threatened to sue over alleged sex discrimination. Brown, for one, recently lost a court ruling on the matter.

At MWC, however, things remain peaceful. Beyond just the simple male/female ratio of student-athletes here, coaches and players said that they actually feel quite equitably treated.

"I'm happy here," said junior cross country runner Caitlin McGurk. "I've been treated great and I have no complaints."

Field hockey coach Dana Hall spoke highly of the facilities available to the women's teams, which she said earned Mary Washington national recognition.

Stan Sport, MWC track coach, also spoke highly of sports at MWC.

"Virtually all of our teams do well because they've been given opportunities for a long time," he said.

"Our entire [athletic] program is in excellent shape. We're all under one umbrella here," volleyball and softball coach Dee Conway said.

Conway also referred to the fact that, although each separate coach is responsible for his or her own sport, they all do things that help the athletic department to grow as a whole. Athletic director Ed Hegmann shared that view.

"Coaches here think more of the program than their individual sports. Then when the time comes, their needs are met," he said.

This practice has also allocated money for the start-up of new sports at the college. A prime example of this is the MWC swim team, which began thanks to funding from the existing sports teams. A team such as swimming can be extremely expensive, according to Coach Matthew Kinney, but

MWC pulled off.

Another example of the "team" mentality at Mary Washington is the lack of what Hegmann called a "flagship program" like football. Since no one team dominates the funding and practice time like at many other colleges, there is more funding to go around here.

This is also significant because football has been the cause of many

gender-equity problems, at least according to an article in the September 1996 issue of *Women's Sports & Fitness* magazine.

MWC women's basketball coach Connie Gallahan said that the lack of a big program like football has helped keep all the sports equitable here. Football, she said, "takes too much money."

Hall said that some institutions have cut smaller men's programs in order to comply with Title IX rather than cut from the football team, a practice she described as inequitable.

"How many football players can a team put on the field, 11? But they carry 100 players. I just don't believe in cutting smaller programs, period," she said.

Although many small colleges have fewer than 40 players on their football teams, Hall's claim does have some sustenance. A good example for her point is Brown University.

"Football gets more money than the

see TITLE IX, page 7



File Photo

Sophomore guard Andrea Sellers and the Eagles are young, hopeful.

Young Guns at Goolrick

By Julie Keefe
Bullet Staff Writer

Although the MWC women's basketball team is extremely young, they anticipate achieving a winning season. Indeed, lack of experience is the biggest obstacle the Eagles must overcome. The team has no seniors, and both returning juniors, forwards Ashley Seekford and Lindsay Stover, were unable to play last season due to injury and illness. Inexperience has not dampened enthusiasm, however.

"We're all very optimistic about the season. When we finally come together as a team, we expect to do well throughout the season, especially in our CAC matches," stated sophomore guard Andrea Sellers.

Having lost the entire back-court to graduation, including All-CAC, 1000 point scorer Stephanie Teter, the Eagles are particularly thin at guard. Several new players will have to step in and perform in order for the team to excel this year.

"Because none of the returners are point guards, the freshmen will have to step in and fill the position. We have some really good freshmen who will take the guard spots, and get a great learning experience their first year on a college team," commented sophomore center Mina Karousos.

The situation is somewhat better in the front-court, where Seekford, Stover, and fellow sophomore Erika Salmin have starting experience, said Seekford.

"Even though we are such a young team, I know we will pull together and overcome all the obstacles we are faced with."

Though working with a team of players that have at most one year of college play, Coach Connie Gallahan is optimistic that the team will progress and have a winning season. She is counting on veterans like Seekford, Stover, and Sellers to pull the team together. She also expressed great confidence in the youngsters.

"We have a lot of very talented newcomers," she said. "Despite their inexperience, I believe they will make great progress during the season. Last year, due to the many injuries on the team, the freshmen [now sophomores] had to step up and play a role they otherwise wouldn't have had to."

The Eagles start their season with a scrimmage this Saturday, Nov. 16, at home against Eastern Mennonite. Another scrimmage is scheduled for Nov. 19 against Randolph-Macon. The first official games of the season are against Bridgewater and then arch-rival Marymount College.

The Eagles played defending CAC

see HOOPS, page 7



Zak Billmeier & Brian Schumacher

1. The Washington Redskins

Memo to all 'Skins fans out there: You've been duped! After their 7-1 start, even the most skeptical of fans were ready to reserve their playoff tickets. Then the team suffered a royal ass-whipping at the hands of the Buffalo Bills. Hey, it's only one game, right? No worries. They just had to beat up on the lowly Arizona Cardinals in their next game and all would be right with the world again.

Just one little problem. Boomer Esiason. The Cards' ancient QB, who was only starting the game because the team's starter, Kent Graham, was injured, shredded the Redskins defense like so much lettuce. Boomer racked up 527 yards passing, the third highest single-game total in the history of the NFL, against the 'Skins non-existent secondary. 527! That's more than Boomer gets in Social Security pension each month.

Despite Boomer's big day, the Cardinals are so bad that they still should have lost the game. Well, they would have lost the game if they weren't playing the pack of choking dogs also known as the Washington Redskins. The 'Skins managed to blow a two touchdown lead in the fourth quarter and enough chances to win down the stretch that even Mary Baldwin's football team would not have lost the game. The truth is the Redskins are the only team in the NFL that could have blown that game.

Early in the season, The Gun predicted that the Redskins would miss the playoffs. We're sticking to our guns. With games against Philly, San Fran, and two against Dallas coming up, they're as good as dead. The sharks of the league can smell blood a mile away, and the 'Skins just slashed their wrists.

2. A Don King Update

Oh, how the mighty fall sometimes, especially in boxing when a fighter comes back from a long hiatus. Such was the case with Muhammad Ali after he wasn't allowed to box for three years for refusing to fight in Vietnam, and such is the case now for Mike Tyson, who didn't fight for four years while he served a jail term. We are pretty sure that this will be the case with Sugar Ray Leonard when he gets his ass beat like the old man that he is, too, but that's another matter.

The whole event on Saturday night was magical. There was a genuine, competitive energy at the MGM Grand (we could feel this through the pay-per-view screen, of course), a feeling that hasn't exactly enveloped the world of boxing for ten years or so. Everyone there seemed to be there to see one thing: Evander Holyfield, with God supposedly holding the holy spit bucket in the corner, defeat the sinner-turned-Muslim (and generally pretty politically screwed up) Mike Tyson, who up until then had been fighting people who would talk shit

up until the fight and last 90 seconds or so.

The truly wonderful thing about Holyfield's win was the fact that it was total domination. He doesn't hit as hard as Tyson - you could hear it when he landed a punch - but he is a smarter (relative term) boxer than Iron Mike, and he had nothing to lose whenever he goes out there. Everyone hates him and his keeper, Don King, and he's expected to win and win fast. Even if he had knocked Holyfield straight to the Garden of Eden in the seventh round, the press he got the next day would have been resoundingly negative. Still, it's kind of tough to feel all that bad for him \$30 million later.

It was a great event, everyone got their money's worth out of pay-per-view (for once), and everyone in the Grand was pulling for the underdog, chanting "Hol-y-field!" over and over during the bout. Someone pointed out that they probably all *ber* on him, and that's why they were cheering (probably true). But the fact is, Don King promoted a great fight by accident. One of the sadder, albeit not surprising moments of all was after the fight when the Don was standing by the new champ like they were best buddies. The man has all the morals of a sexually deviate sewer rat.

It must be noted that Tyson was gracious in defeat, taking no credit away from Holyfield's victory. It's all we can really ask of him.

3. Salisbury State Men's Soccer Team

The Salisbury State Men's Soccer Team. Christ, what a bunch of crybabies. There they were, playing well against our men's team, and every time one of them committed a foul the entire bench began to cry. Toward the end of the game, one particularly uninvolved member of the team stood up and screamed "F@#! this school!" (meaning MWC). Well, in the American tradition, one member of the Gun told that boy to *fr@!* himself. That'll learn 'em.

4. Juwan Howard

The Bullet's star forward was arrested for drunk driving this week, making it official - there is not a single pro athlete worth looking up to. Juwan, who until now was known only for great play on the court and community involvement off the court, is just the latest athlete to let us down. His excuse? "I just want everyone to know that I'm not perfect." We were pretty sure you weren't infallible before (*you do* play for the Bullets), but now we're positive. Before you know it he'll be going to parities with Wilt Chamberlain at "Michael Irvin's House 'O' Whores and Pancakes."

TITLE IX page 6

other sports," said Brown junior Liberty Lipscomb, a volleyball player. "Everybody's pissed about it. The feeling is that some sports are getting slighted."

Hegmann also attributed the difference in attitude at MWC to the personal philosophies of MWC administrators.

"A large number of athletic directors are former football coaches who publicly say they believe in women's sports, but privately downplay them," he said.

In contrast, Hegmann felt that his own background helped him learn respect for women's sports. He often tells the story of a girl he remembers from his childhood in Pittsburgh. This girl, he says, always caught the winning touchdown pass in games of touch football against him and his male friends on the block.

"If they can beat you, you respect that," he said.

"Hegmann has done a wonderful job making sure all the program's are provided for. At some colleges, you can look at the baseball field and look at the softball field, and ask if it's the same school," Conway said.

This has not been the case at MWC. Conway remembered one school where the softball field had no fence and there was a house in the outfield. Mary Washington unveiled a new softball field in the Spring with a complete fence and no neighborhood in left field.

At MWC, the school has avoided the conflicts between men's and women's sports which have afflicted many larger institutions. Whether due to the school's philosophies, the teacher-coach mentality, the lack of large, flagship programs, or a combination thereof, the bottom line is that the school has not had trouble complying with the specifications of Title IX.

"Coaches around the country complain about problems, threaten lawsuits, and fear for their jobs. Here equality is not an issue," Hall said.

"A lot of colleges look to model their programs after Dr. Hegmann," cross-country and track and field coach Stan Soper said.

In the end, according to Gallahan, the difference in MWC's program and others is in respect for females and the sports that they play.

"Coaches and administrators here really believe in equality and respect," she said. "Our staff respects our women's teams and their accomplishments."

HOOPS page 6

champion Marymount three times last season, losing every time. Unfortunately for MWC, the first game against Marymount is before winter break, which concerns Coach Gallahan.

"We have a talented team, I just don't know how long it will take them to get together. I wish we didn't have to play a CAC before winter break, let alone Marymount. We need time to get experience working together as a team," she said.

Both players and coach agree that they will have to work hard to achieve that cohesiveness. The team may be young and in search of some unity on the court, but their goal is still a lofty one. The squad wants to make it to the NCAA tournament this season.

"We have the potential to be a great team," said Gallahan. "Everyone is working hard and towards the same goal. It will be fun to watch us grow and progress during the season."

meet with Catholic determines the CAC Champion. The women hope to continue dominating their CAC competition, as has been standard for the 90's.

The Eagles have reason for optimism heading into this season, but don't expect to see the teams overlook any of the meets on their schedule. Eagle supporters should also not plan on a lack of fireworks at the CAC Championship weekend, which will once again be held at Goodrick pool Feb. 14-16.

The University of Richmond comes to town this Friday at 4 p.m. The Eagles hope to carry their momentum from the Catholic meet into this clash. The Spiders beat both the men's and women's teams last season down in Richmond, and they are looking to exact a little revenge.

B.S. (Bullet Staff) Sports Polls

Pro Hockey

1. Colorado (66)
2. Florida (64)
3. Detroit (43)
4. Dallas (39)
5. Philadelphia (32)
6. Chicago (31)
7. Hartford (23)
8. New Jersey (18)
9. NY Rangers (12)
10. Vancouver (9)

Pro Football

1. Green Bay (65)
2. Denver (62)
3. Philadelphia (42)
4. San Francisco (40)
5. Dallas (39)
6. Buffalo (37)
7. Pittsburgh (29)
8. Kansas City (24)
9. New England (23)
10. Houston (7)

NCAA Football

1. Florida (65)
2. Florida St. (61)
3. Ohio St. (58)
4. Nebraska (43)
5. Arizona St. (39)
6. Colorado (33)
7. No. Carolina (25)
8. Alabama (22)
9. Kansas St. (13)
10. BYU (8)

Retire Now!

1. Sugar Ray Leonard
2. Robert Parish
3. Ryne Sandberg
4. Larry Holmes
5. George Forman
6. Julio Caesar Chavez
7. Dave Kreig
8. George Steinbrenner
9. Jim McMahon
10. Wes Unseld

This week's contributors to the B.S. Poll were: Zak Billmeier (Editor-in-chief), Brian Schumacher (Editor), Eric Gaffen (Asst. Editor), Josh VanDyck (Asst. Editor), Deacon Chapin and Aaron Isaacson (staff writers). Hockey guru Jenine Zimmers contributed to the NHL poll.

Honorable mention for the top 10 athletes who need to give it up and retire include:

Michael Jordan (we've seen enough of you to fill about ten lifetimes), Tim Lincecum, Warren Moon, Tommy Morrison, Chip Lohmiller, and all the Monday Night Football commentators.

Next week the polls will be: college basketball, pro and college football, and a fourth category yet to be decided.

Would you like to be a B.S. pollster? If so, talk to Brian or Zak on campus (we *probably* won't bite, or anything), or call the Sports Desk at 654-1133.

SOCCER page 6

40 stitches in his lower lip and jaw. Burrier said he was advised by the doctor who stitched him up that he should not play for at least two weeks.

Hummel came back in immediately for Burrier as the two teams continued to play a hard-fought and relatively even second half. As the final fifteen minutes of the game wound down, the Eagles crowd became more and more vociferous, hoping for one more score.

Sophomore midfielder Brad Hopper answered the crowd's

request, and his team's prayers, in the 39th minute as he collected a Bloch feed from fifteen yards out and hit a slow roller that snuck under the outstretched arms of Salisbury State's keeper and into the back of the net for the game-winner.

Mary Washington and Maryville will not be the only teams playing at the Battleground this weekend. The other two teams will be top-seeded Emory College of Atlanta and Greensboro College of North Carolina.

The national tournament is made up of 32 teams divided into 8 regions. The winners of the two games played Saturday at will meet for the South Region championship on Sunday at the Battleground.

Junior midfielder Kevin Byrne, along with Gillan, feels the Eagles have the potential to advance this weekend. "If we play the way we have in the last week or so, starting with the Methodist game, I think our chances for moving on past this weekend are excellent."

ADOPTION

Considering adoption? You could be the answer to our prayers.

Christian couple desires to adopt a caucasian or Asian infant.



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SWIMMING page 6

year at nationals. We've had some new swimmers step up already, some older swimmers return from a year off, and our championship team from last year meet the new challenge. We've added versatility to our team, which helps us in dual meets as well as in the CAC's."

On the men's side, individual first-place finishers were: Senior Steve Smith in the 1,000 freestyle (10:34.91), Senior Tim Selgas in the 200 free (1:49.68) and the 200 butterfly (2:01.85), Junior Billy Proust in the 100 free (50.69), and Junior Chris Rice in the 500 free (5:05.89).

Winning the 400 medley relay was the team of Sophomore Jeff DeHart, Freshman Mark Greenleaf, Selgas and Proust in 3:39.93, and taking first in the 400 free relay was the team of Sophomore Nathan Zaleski, DeHart, Smith, and Junior "Motor" Matt

Anderson in 3:22.83.

For the women, the first place victors were: Senior Emily Williams in the 1,000 (11:07.25) and the 500 free (5:27.89), Senior Cynthia Owen in the 200 (2:02.65) and the 100 free (56.09), Junior Megan Reese in the 200 individual medley (2:14.36) and the 200 backstroke (2:13.15), Junior Jessica Green in the 50 free (26.36), and Freshman Mariah Butler in the 200 breaststroke (2:34.50) and the 200 butterfly (2:16.59). Winning the 400 medley relay was Junior Cindy Davis, Senior Ginger Newnam, Reese and Freshman Kim Myers, while the 400 free relay was taken by Sophomore Carson Wasserman, Myers, Owen and Green.

The season is long from over, of course, but the history has shown that the victor in the men's dual

ENTERTAINMENT

DuPont Displays Senior Talent

By Leigh Reveley
Bulletin Entertainment Editor
Sarak Ardestani
Bulletin Assistant Entertainment Editor

A tornado hit DuPont Gallery late Tuesday night, at least it appeared that way. The floor was barely visible under the blankets and boxes that lay scattered around the room. Five rescue workers stood in the center of the clutter with the look of utter despair and confusion heavy on their faces.

Upon further investigation, it turns out that the tornado was in fact the senior art exhibit in the making. The rescue workers weren't rescue workers at all, rather the senior art majors trying to figure out where to place their works.

The exhibit is required of all art majors and is divided into two showings, one in the fall and one in the spring. Each artist chooses a collection that is a compilation of their best work from the last four years and puts it on display.

This year's senior art exhibit includes works by Jill Hocking, Ross Sparacino, Nicole Collette Conner, Sarah King, and Michael Scoggins and consists of a variety of mediums including oil paintings, watercolor monotypes, photography, drawings, sculpture, and computer generated images.

Despite the varying styles of the artists, they all agree on one thing: being an art major isn't easy, and putting up an exhibit is even harder.

"The art major is a very difficult major. A lot of people think it's easy because, 'Oh, it's just art,'" Sparacino said. King agreed, "All of your classes are three hours long each... It's time consuming, but it's more enjoyable. You actually see what you put your time towards and take direct pleasure out of it rather than cramming for tests and forgetting the next day."

"This experience has definitely given me an appreciation for what goes into putting up an exhibit," Conner stated.

Hocking stopped struggling with a picture frame and smiling said what they were all thinking, "We'll be glad when it's up."

Not only did the students produce the art themselves, but they framed it with money out of their own pockets and hung up their own works.

The only bad thing about the show is that is only going to be up for a week.

"It's really irritating we have to go through all this work. I've been working for two or three months, the last two weeks especially - no sleeping, no eating, skipping class - just to get stuff done... and this will only be up for one week," Scoggins commented.

The show opened Wednesday, Nov. 13 with no signs of the previous night's tornado. The frustration that had been on the seniors' faces was replaced with smiles.

"This is our first art show where it's just us and our names are on the bill, so that's pretty exciting," Hocking said.

King seemed to agree with Hocking.

"I think it's a good opportunity because I think everybody wants to have their work appreciated because for some people they may not get to do that otherwise. It's nice... I think it's a positive thing, definitely," King said.

Junior Scott Delaney describes the art on exhibit. "Everything in this exhibit is sexual... no, just kidding. I do find it very impressive, though," Delaney said.

Sophomore Betsy Maldonado finally has the opportunity to see Conner's work on display.

"I'm one of Collette's good friends and I've seen all of this spread all over her room. It's so neat to be able to see it up on the walls in an exhibit," Maldonado said.

The show is indeed impressive. It is full of color, imagination, and most importantly talent. It is free and open to the public and will only be showing for one week, so stop by and see it.



Above: "No Time To Tell" by Nicole Collette Conner

Left: "Spidey & Wrench" by Michael Scoggins

Photos by Leigh Reveley

horoscope

By Sarak Ardestani
Bulletin Astrologer

Aries Mar. 21 to Apr. 20: Be happy and smile. Jupiter is moving aside, giving you the freedom for uncontrolled self-expression. Create something beautiful that expresses an aspect of yourself. Advice: Save up your money. Love: Dance the night away with your love.

Taurus Apr. 21 to May 21: What's been going on? Mars is making his way into your house, giving you the strength to break your recent habit of unproductivity. Prepare to happily accomplish the work you have ahead of you. Advice: Life is what you make it out to be. Love: Be open to trying new things.

Gemini May 22 to Jun. 21: There are so many songs around you to be heard. Explore the possibilities, and make some music of your own. Advice: Keep the means of self-expression flowing. Love: Don't let your past get in the way of your future.

Cancer Jun. 22 to Jul. 21: Recently you've been a wonderful friend to those that have needed your positive energy. Know that you're beautiful and that your friendship is greatly appreciated. Advice: Keep on keepin' on, endurance is eventually rewarding. Love: Share a meaningful poem with your love.

Leo Jul. 22 to Aug. 22: Extend your inherent strength to those around you. Your help can make a difference. Advice: Don't lose sight of those things that truly matter. Love: No need to give up, just give it some time.

Virgo Aug. 23 to Sept. 23: Communication is the key to opening doors for you right now. Do your best to keep communication strong, by abandoning your usual routine of keeping your thoughts internal. Advice: The more you give, the more you receive. Love: Things have been slow, but they can change if you take an initiative.

Libra Sept. 24 to Oct. 23: Venus is entering your house, making it easier to appreciate all the beauty around you. Take advantage of this opportunity and enjoy. Advice: Explore the world of funk. Love: Communicate your love through new ways.

Scorpio Oct. 24 to Nov. 23: Now is an important time to maintain communication with family. It will strengthen your foundation, giving you a strong surface to build upon. Advice: Enjoy the beauty of your friends. Love: Appreciate the eyes and the visions of your love.

Sagittarius Nov. 24 to Dec. 22: Things are slowing down now since Jupiter has left your house. Now is a good time to catch up on things that need to be done. Advice: Different is beautiful. Love: Have faith in love.

Capricorn Dec. 23 to Jan. 20: Be sure to maintain your finances carefully. With Neptune lurking about, your money could easily escape you. Advice: Know that your best is enough. Love: Express your love with your eyes.

Aquarius Jan. 21 to Feb. 19: You've recently needed the shoulder of a friend to lean on. Now things become easier for you to handle since Mars is right around the corner to offer you his strength. Advice: Keep ties with your family strong. Love: You have a secret someone that thinks you're cute.

Pisces Feb. 20 to Mar. 20: Don't worry so much about the work that you have to do. You're doing your best to manage it all, and that's what truly matters. Advice: Keep reaching towards your goals - you can reach them. Love: Things are great, you're keeping up an amazing record.



By Ryan A. MacMichael
Bulletin Staff Writer

- 1 — Chinese Instrumental Ensemble: "Masterpieces of Chinese Traditional Music"
- 2 — Shanghai Sanskrit Orchestra and Chorus: "Mahakaruna Incantation"
- 3 — Merlin's Magic: "Chakra Meditation Music"
- 4 — Shanghai Chinese Traditional Orchestra: "Chinese Feng Shui Music"

available on Wind Records 1-800-850-5015 (1, 2, and 4)
and Inner Worlds Music 1-800-444-9678 (3)

Wind Records has its headquarters in Taiwan and was founded in 1988. 1995 and 1996 have marked an expansion to the United States for this record label specializing in traditional Chinese music.

Keep in mind, though, these albums don't play like a Kung Fu soundtrack — rather, they have deep roots planted in Chinese history, designed for meditation and relaxation.

The "Mahakaruna Incantation" is a required study for all Buddhists. They regard it as a "salvational Incantation" which may save them or help them transcend their earthly lives. The music is mood-oriented and very emotionally cleansing, perfect for meditation. An instrumental and vocal version are included, each running just under 24 minutes.

"Masterpieces of Chinese Traditional Music" has some very fine sounding music, based partly on the compositions, partly on the instruments, and partly on the wonderful engineering and mixing by Grammy award winner Kavichandran Alexander. The compositions range from bouncy to meditative and everywhere in between, some of the songs reminding me of Tony Randall and "The 7 Fates of Dr. Lao" — a cross between the Old West and ancient China.

The "guzheng" is one of the instruments used. It is a plucked zither with seven silk strings, the tension and weight of the strings determining the notes rather than frets or a bridge. The "chru" is also used, a two-stringed Chinese fiddle dating back to the Han Dynasty (about 140 BC.). Also included are the "yangqin," a hammered dulcimer from the 15th century and the "pipa," a pear-shaped lute played by strumming, originated to the third century.

"Chakra Meditation Music" is an album by Merlin's Magic, a group that specializes in meditative new age music. This release has its roots in India, 6000 years ago. Each song on this 9-track album is designed to bring out the best in an individual and help via individual "chakras" of the body. For instance, the "Root Chakra" is a mellow, haunting melody making use of a pan flute, among its other instruments. This is the first chakra and promotes vital primal energy and connection with the earth.

This album has a wonderful healing potential, and at the very least will relax every part of the body. The instrumentation ranges from a modern saxophone to a Japanese flute to a siar and sounding bowls. A very intriguing release, this one may not leave your CD player for quite a while once you put it in.

Lastly is a new five-CD release based on Feng Shui (a process of balancing life energy) through the theories of the Yi Ching and the five Chinese music tones. Each CD is based on one of the five tones, here called Serpent (earth tones), Tortoise (for soothing nerves), Dragon (representing sprouting and growth inside oneself), Phoenix (passion and intuition), and Tiger (cleanliness, integrity, and strength). The music in each one of these CDs is designed to help improve corresponding body parts and sections of life. While I only have the sampler (with one song from each CD), it gives a taste of how wonderfully rich the music on this collection is.

In such a hectic world, especially for college students, perhaps a little taste of ancient China and its healing music is exactly what we need.

and from Asia to Jamaica...

Strictly the Best Volumes 17 & 18
VP Records
<http://www.vprecs.com/albums/stb17-18.html>

For six years, VP Records has been releasing their "Strictly the Best" reggae compilations. They're made up of recent top-selling singles, and the just-released volumes 17 and 18 continue the tradition of quality.

Volume 17 is for the DJs (reggae artists that chat rather than sing, often referred to as Jamaican rappers). Many cuts off of volume 17 are well above average as far as current dancehall reggae goes. The one minute "Skettie Concerto" introduction combines classical music with dancehall reggae for a very unique result, no doubt. Buccaneer handles the vocals with comical ease on this opera/reggae fusion.

Another cut worth special notice is General Degree's "Robin Hood." Steaming basslines, eerie samples, and wicked riddims give the full-body dancehall experience. Degree's been hot over the last couple of years with already-classics such as the double-entendre "The Pianist" and the Reggae Gold 1996 cut "When I Hold You Tonight." Here he sounds much like Shaggy, but that old Degree touch is still in there.

Beenie Man makes several contributions to volume 17. First is the trumpet-laced "Blackboard," over which he chats his constant tonally-fluctuating lyrics. He also drops "New Suzuki," a damn fine slackness tune where Beenie himself imitates a woman's orgasm mid-song. With a less successful stab at slackness is Shabba Ranks' duet with Lady Saw. Ms. Saw lowers her lyrics to new levels here:

Shabba, wine me tonight,
Come catch the first flight,
'Cause mi poom-poom is tighter than tight,
Work mi body with all of your might.

Shabba is equally as disappointing.

Bounty Killer drops a pair of cuts, including a wicked remix called "Bounty's Nitro Mix" which is intensity at its best. The other is a remix of "Who Send Them," which has a definite old-school hip-hop flavor, a little too reminiscent of Nas' recent excuse for an album. But as far as I'm concerned, Bounty rides the riddim about three times as well as Nas did.

Buju Banton's contribution, "Politics Time Again," is among the best tracks on this release. Buju used to be heavy into slackness (he once released a cut called "Mampy Size"), but over the last two years he's written some really conscious songs. This is certainly one of them.

Volume 18 of the "Strictly the Best" series showcases the best of the current reggae singers. It begins with the silky-voiced Beres Hammond singing, with a very unique dry humor, on "Over You."

see ALBUM, page 9

WMWC Top Ten List

Place	Album	Artist
1	"White Light, White Heat"	Social Distortion
2	"9 Objects of Desire"	Suzanne Vega
3	"Trainspoting"	Various Artists
4	"Angels"	Counting Crows
5	"Muddy Banks"	Nirvana
6	"Car Button Cloth"	Lemonhead
7	"Harmacy"	Sebadoh
8	"That Thing You Do"	Soundtrack
9	"Jawbox"	Jawbox
10	"Sublime"	Sublime

The Top Ten List is compiled by the Music Dept. of WMWC and determined by the amount of airplay an album receives by the DJs of the station. Questions? Please call the Bulletin at x1133 or WMWC at x1152.

Local Music Scene

The Underground
Thursday, Gibb Droll

The Depot
Thursday, DJ
Friday, Babyfat

Irish Brigade
Friday, Group 8
Saturday, Breakfast CD Release Party

Sante Fe Grill
Friday, Steve McWilliams
Saturday, Steve McWilliams



Coming Attractions...

Thursday, Nov. 14: Movie, "Hunchback of Notre Dame" \$1, 7 p.m., Dodd Auditorium

Friday, Nov. 15: Movie, "Courage Under Fire" \$1, 10 p.m., Dodd Auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 16: Movie, "Courage Under Fire" \$1, 10 p.m., Dodd Auditorium

Saturday, Nov. 16: Fall Formal, \$15 couple, \$8 single, 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Great Hall

Sunday, Nov. 17: Movie, "Hunchback of Notre Dame" \$1, 12 p.m., Dodd Auditorium

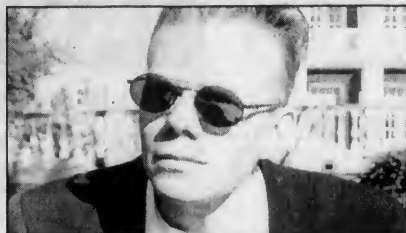
Monday, Nov. 18: Concert, Too Skinnye J's, \$2 with MWC ID, \$4 others, 7:30 p.m., Underground

Sunday, Nov. 24: Concert, River, \$1 with MWC ID, \$3 others, 7:30 p.m., Underground



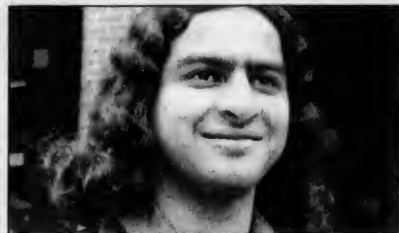
"Charlotte's Web. Why? It's the only spider I've ever liked."

-Karen DiMaira, junior



"The Bible...know the truth and the path to righteousness."

-Scott Wise, senior



"The Name of The Rose... William was a cool cat."

-Joe Datta, junior

What is Your Favorite Book?

Photos and interview conducted by Karen Pearlman

"Ismael... why? Deep insight into life and world problems."

-Mary Daly, sophomore



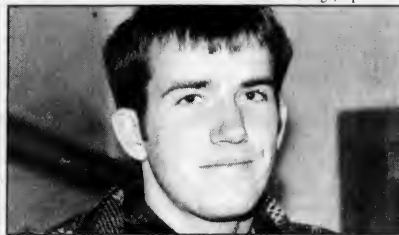
"Where The Red Fern Grows...just a good book."

-Jim Snyder, junior



"Catch 22... because it was funny as shit."

-Lee Westnedge, sophomore



ALBUM page 8

I'm over you,
let's call it a day.
God knows for you,
I'm glad we're through.
Hip-hip hooray.

Amelique makes a powerful contribution on "Taxi," a simple Sly & Robbie riddim with a thick, yet minimalist bassline. Sly & Robbie fans will notice the irony of this track's title; they are most famous for their production company, Taxi Productions.

Cocoa Tea released one of the best albums of the year, the spiritual "Ismael's King," on VP Records earlier this year. "Waiting In Vain" shows why this underrated singer deserves notice. While DJ Cutty Ranks is overshadowed by Cocoa Tea, his contributions to this cut are positive.

Aside from the mediocre "Cry No More" and "If You Only Knew," volume 18 is very uplifting, full of positive vibes. Among other wonderful tracks

on this release are the summer hit by Shaggy and Maxi Priest, "That Girl," Everton Blender's "Life Up Your Head" (check him out at the Bayou in DC this Sunday), and "Rude Boy Shufflin'" by the always-incredible Israel Vibration.

Go on, little boys and girls, scamper out and grab these releases and mash up de session inna your room tonight!

Next time around will be my last column for the last issue, so be sure to stay tuned and check out my top and bottom picks for 1996. After all, what the hell else are you going to listen to? Rolling Stone?!

Don't
walk
alone at
night.



Hey There.
You're reading the Bullet.
Pretty neat, huh?
Yeah, we think so.
See ya later!

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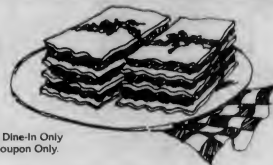
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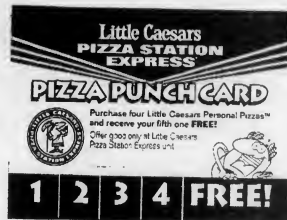
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The Movie Game

Simply link movie actors through their co-stars, like so:
(Remember - connections that involve TV in any way do not count)

This weeks matches were provided by Dyan Rosebrook and Olivia East.
Here are this week's Movie Game matches:

This one is pretty easy:

Steve Martin and Oprah Winfrey

Here's one that's a little harder:

Anne Bichot and Jennifer Beals

Do you have any matches you would like to see in the Bullet? Make up your own and send them to box 604 with the solutions.

Here are the answers to last weeks puzzles

Glenn Close and Eric Stoltz

Glenn Close - Kevin Kline (The Big Chill);

Kevin Kline - River Phoenix (I Love You To Death); **River Phoenix** - Keanu Reeves (My Own Private Idaho) **Keanu Reeves** - Winona Ryder (Dracula), **Winona Ryder** - **Eric Stoltz** (Little Women)

Michelle Pfeiffer and Whoopi Goldberg

Michelle Pfeiffer - Jack Nicholson (Wolf); **Jack Nicholson** - Shirley McClain (Terms of Endearment); **Shirley McClain** - Julia Roberts (Steel Magnolias); **Julia Roberts** - Liam Neeson (Satisfaction); **Liam Neeson** - Jodie Foster (Nell); **Jodie Foster** - Mel Gibson (Maverick); **Mel Gibson** - Danny Glover (Lethal Weapon); **Danny Glover** - **Whoopi Goldberg** (The Color Purple)

Winner of this weeks Movie Game is Olivia R.

East

Send your solutions, and puzzle suggestions to the Bullet at box 604 -

Just write it down and drop it in the Campus Mail slot with our number. Next week we will print the answers and give two more exciting movie matches. Oh, and don't forget to put your name on it!

BUBBA page 3

the commentator stated as fact that a person would need ear protection, the decibel level is less than a stereo at low volume. Less than a passing truck, less than a crowd at a football game. Less than two "Bubbas" yelling at each other. Our "Bubbas" are required to wear ear protection because they are operating the equipment at close range for extended periods of time. There is no more danger to students around a blower than there is to a violinist performing in an orchestra. I believe that responds to the safety and lifestyle concerns that the commentator addressed.

My final comment regards the commentator's use of "Bubba." I have perused our Grounds Department roster and have not discovered one "Bubba." There are names such as Brian, Tony, Arthur, Joni, Daniel, Corey, but no "Bubbas,"

or even "Bubbettes." The Groundsworkers are as varied in their background and lives as are the students attending MWC. Some have degrees that students are now striving for, some several degrees. Some have families, all are literate and they try to avoid social generalizations. They pick up trash that students throw down mindlessly, but don't believe that all students are mindless. They take pride in creating a pleasant atmosphere for others to enjoy safely and they don't complain when they have to plant a shrub several times or plant a garden more than once because an individual parted, lost control and destroyed their creation. They resist the thought that all students at MWC are like that. They don't mind 60 hour work weeks for Graduation or during snow storms...even though they miss time they could spend at tractor pulls and chicken pluckins'.

I, for one, have never before been called a "Bubba." I have never considered that I would or could be, in any situation. I elected my profession as groundsworker on its merits, for my satisfaction, and felt assured working in a college community that I considered above social generalizations. I take great pride in the result of my work on behalf of the students and faculty of MWC, as do all of my fellow groundsworkers. For the record, I am a degreed musician and former director of Marine Bands... and definitely not a "Bubba," as that word was meant to convey. As the reader can determine, I am disillusioned by whining, socially ignorant and irresponsible editors that write for college publications.

Randolph Myers is the Grounds Supervisor

LETTERS page 3

participants in the White Ribbon Campaign, or who just wear the ribbon in silent support ought to be applauded and not criticized because they are not women. I am so proud to be on a campus where there are men who are willing to take a stand along side the women who have been standing there for so long. It should not be a fight that women battle alone. It should not be divided by sex. It should be divided between the violent and the anti-violent. It is true that men hold the majority of the power in this patriarchal society, but a man who is willing to stand up and say "it is morally wrong to hurt or violate a woman and I won't be any part of that" doesn't take the power away from women, but returns it to them.

Julie Crowder, junior

Professor Beats Up Bullet

Editor:

Just one more thing about this White Ribbon battle, and then I promise I'll let it rest. First, I'm sorry my letter from the November 1 edition contained such caustic language. I felt attacked, I was angry, and I "fired off" a letter. As it turns out, I was not very articulate about the source of my anger.

I didn't like the cartoon; I thought that it was disrespectful and insensitive. That was obvious. But, that wasn't what I was most angry about. I was angry about the placement of the cartoon, right next to the article, in fact, under the headline. A reader is most likely to see the cartoon first, and then read the article. The cartoon, intentionally or unintentionally, said to the reader, "don't take this article seriously." I characterized that as bad journalism in my last letter; I still do. I don't think Dave McKim owes us an apology; I think the person who laid out the page does. It was he or she that undermined

my message.

About Dave McKim's response: again, you say that awareness campaigns have no effect, and again I say to you that there is good evidence that they do (ask some of the people who went to the recent AIDS quilt display). A single person wearing a ribbon may not change anything, but I know from our educational programs that we reached some people. Most importantly, we raised a significant amount of money for two organizations: that deal directly with the consequences of men's violence against women- a tangible contribution. In fact, 5% of these organizations' annual private funding was raised by the campaign.

You said that people should volunteer their time and money; we did. We would love to have some of yours.

Christopher Kilmartin
associate professor of psychology

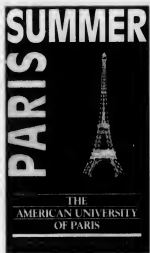
COST page 3

the staff at the library are supposed to promote? Does the library want to attach a price to our education? A student's final paper is a product devoid of many important and key sources that would not only improve a paper, but more importantly, a student's education.

The library could have chosen an alternative policy change, such as a brief meeting between a student and the interlibrary loan coordinator to determine which materials were crucial and which were not. This is a mild and reasonable deterrent, not the current system which forbids any

reasonable use of the interlibrary loan system. This extreme action is wholly unsettling. Ultimately our education pays the price, not our wallets.

Luke Sharra is a senior political science major.



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Photo courtesy of College Relations

John G. Macfarlane, 1996-97 Executive-In-Residence, will take a whirl-wind tour of Mary Washington College on Friday, Nov. 15.

Executive-In-Residence Is Taking Care of Business

By Kelly Regan
Bulletin News Editor

A Mary Washington College chair, a Jefferson mug and bookstore mementos are the only monetary rewards for John G. Macfarlane, this year's Executive-In-Residence.

Macfarlane is managing director of Salomon Brothers Inc., a New York investment banking firm and star of the Executive-in-Residence day-long program held Nov. 15. Macfarlane will address the business leaders breakfast at 7:30 a.m., lead class lectures throughout the day and hold a roundtable discussion in the afternoon. The program is designed to teach students about the business world through interaction with established corporate leaders.

Speaking in her departmental lingo, Associate Professor of Economics Margaret Ray, who also serves on the Executive Residence Committee, said that Macfarlane comes to Mary Washington "out of the goodness of his heart."

"These people have a high opportunity cost for coming to Mary Washington. They are very busy and have high powered position. He [Macfarlane] comes to help students

and give back to the community," said Ray.

Macfarlane is head of the firm's US. Fixed Income Derivatives Business and chairman of Salomon Swapco Inc. He became a vice president in 1982, director in 1985, and managing director in 1988.

In 1991, he earned fame on Wall Street for his handling of a Treasury Bond auction bidding scandal, which was forced on the company by the actions of a few employees.

Students who choose to attend the Executive-In-Residence events, mostly Business, Economics, and Psychology majors, say they are excited to hear a representative of the business world apply classroom theories.

"It will be interesting to see how the things we have been learning in my investment class are applied in the real world," said Senior Jon Windham. "Macfarlane is a pretty big name in the investment world. Being seniors, we need to start looking at what's actually happening in the real world as far as what issues are important to employers. Besides, free breakfast!"

Senior Kevin Ely is also taking advantage of the breakfast, not to eat but to schmooze future employers. "I'm going to talk to area businessmen about possible

job openings. Many of them have been in the same situation I am in now and can give advice about opportunities," said Ely.

According to Gano Evans, chair of business department and co-director of the Executive-In-Residence program, the business breakfast also provides a link between Mary Washington and the community.

"The Executive-In Residence provides community outreach between the business community and students. Students across campus, not just business, economic and psychology majors, can intermingle with members of the community," said Evans.

The Executive-In-Residence program began in 1989 with endowment funds from the Southland Corporation and Dominion Bankshares Corporation.

Macfarlane is a liberal arts graduate with a B.A. degree in classical studies from Hampden-Sydney College and an M.B.A. from the University of Virginia Darden School of Business. In 1989 Macfarlane was named a Richard L. Rosenthal Fellow at the University of Virginia for outstanding work in the field of investment management and corporate finance.

CUSTIS, page 1

readers are fully functional.

According to Surita, the card readers will be brought on line in stages. There will be a total of five groups of dorms.

"We broke up the campus into five specific residential areas. Ball, Custis, Madison and Virginia makes one area, and then Alvey, New, Mercer and Willard makes the second residential area. Randolph and Mason is the third area, and Jefferson, Marshall and the five special interest houses will be the fourth area, and the fifth area, Bushnell, South, Russell and Westmoreland will be the final area," said Surita.

The first group, Madison, Ball, Custis and Virginia Halls will begin the transition from card keys to the card-swipe system. After a two to three week period the next group of dorms (Alvey, New, Mercer, Willard) will be put on line, and following another two to three week period the next group, until all of the dorms are on line.

Surita insists that these pauses are necessary in order to insure that the readers are running properly.

"I want to make sure that this is done in steps, and this is done in a progression, and were taking the time we need to take to monitor the all phases of the operation," said Surita.

The implementation of the new system may significantly alter campus life and therefore raised student concern; one of which is that system will eliminate paid desk aide positions in the residence halls.

Surita is confident that student on-campus jobs will not be jeopardized.

"I can certainly see the paid desk aide staff working on weekends and the evenings, being sort of an added security measure," said Surita.

If the paid desk aid positions were eliminated, plans will be made to relocate the staff in other paid positions, according to Surita.

Anne Valentine, a paid desk aide in Custis Hall did not think that the changes would affect the paid desk aide position and was not threatened by swipe card installation.

"I think they're neat, you just have to give the cards a swipe, and there's a click and you're in," said Valentine.

Surita is also reviewing possible problems that could arise with security and after-hours guests such as parents, who do not have access to the residence halls.

Surita is reviewing the possibility of installing outside phones to combat the problem of after-hours guests.

Students are also worried about the consequences of losing their ID's.

"What if you accidentally lock your card in someone else's room?" asked Tennyson. "You will be locked out of your room, unable to go to the gym and unable to get food."

According to Surita, and John Wiltenmuth, director of the physical plant, the system is paid for through the telecommunications program.

"From what I understand, everything is already paid for, and it's just a matter of making sure that everything is functioning well," said Surita.

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